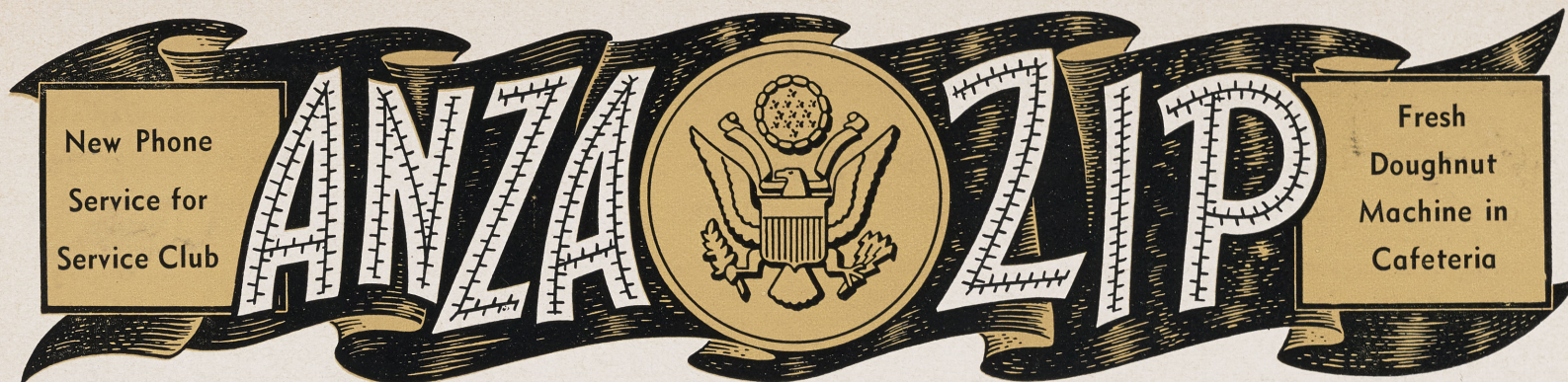




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New Theatre and Service Club

Charley Foy to Head Show at Reception Ctr.

Charley Foy, his entire Hollywood nite-club band and featured performers will be at the Reception Center, Sunday. The show will be staged outdoors at 3:45. All Camp Anza personnel, officers and families are invited.

Pvt. Cully Richards, who has appeared in the most famous spots in the country as Master of Ceremonies, will take over the Sunday show.

Pvt. Richards is now stationed permanently at the Reception Center, and has been instrumental in bringing shows there.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Blessed Event...

Chef Hayes, Special Services Chef, announces the arrival of a new baby, in the presence of Camp Anza's first doughnut machine.

Beginning Monday, all "Dunkers" are invited to participate in a "Dunking Contest" to be held at the Service Club Cafeteria at 7:00 a.m. No prizes.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Service Club Activities

SATURDAY—At Ease. All of the facilities of your Club for your enjoyment.

SUNDAY — Visitor's Day. 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Cafeteria open from 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

MONDAY—Jam session, 8 p.m. Featuring piano and guitar.

TUESDAY — E. M. Dance, 8 p.m. 'til 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Radio, ping pong, library, soda fountain and cafeteria for your convenience.

THURSDAY — Service Detachment Dance, 8 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. Camp Anza Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY — Song fest, 8 p.m. Everyone invited to sing the old songs and the new.

Special Services Conference



Colonel Sarles, Commanding Officer of Camp Anza (seated center), and Lt. Colonel Beveridge, Chief of Special Services for the Ninth Service Command (seated). From right to left (standing) are Captain Ivans, in charge of Orientation; Captain Grant in charge of Music, and Captain Ames, Special Services Officer for Camp Anza.

Anza Antics...

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Tent

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TC THE BOYS of T. C. stood up surprisingly well after the hike the other day, to the water reservoir, although we had quite a few cases of foot ailments the next day. . . . By the way Pfc. Stepanski, have you heard from "Ernie" yet? We understand he is a pretty swell fellow. (She says). . . . Acting Sgt. Gordon has quite a time with his "Charges" during the lunch hour; namely, the girls from camp HQ. But in case you need any assistance, Harry, let us know and we would be happy to help you out. . . . Cpl. Bates was welcomed back from furlough with an additional stripe, so now he goes around quoting, "Something new has been added." . . . Pfc. Johnson wonders who "Fifi" is. Perhaps a certain Cpl. named Curtis could give you the answer, Dick. . . . T/5 Bachelder was going around the other day inquiring about neon lighted stripes, he was that proud of his promotion. Sorry, Hiram, but they are taboo, and you'll have to wear the usual GI ones. . . . A certain 1st Sgt. goes around all day trying to find an excuse to go over to Post Engineers. What could be so interesting over there, Sgt.? . . . The Det. has

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Plans for improvement of Camp Anza's Athletic and Recreational facilities have been under a two day study by our Camp Commander and the Chief of Special Services of the Ninth Service Command.

A new Service Club and Canteen will be constructed at the Southeast corner of "B" and 4th Sts. On the same location will be a combination Theatre and Chapel.

A Recreation Hall will be constructed near PX No. 3.

A new Mess Hall will be erected at the rear of the Service Detachments' Barracks. Area "A" and "B" PXs will be enlarged.

These facilities are expected to be completed in September.

During the conference our Commanding Officer requested that we receive appropriations for the construction of four more softball diamonds, twenty volley-ball courts, twenty badminton courts, two tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

Although these later requests have not been approved, we do know that we will receive several thousand dollars worth of athletic equipment in order to facilitate our plans of "Athletics for Everyone."

The new Bowling Alleys will be ready for operation on or about July 15. The recreation building will also house six Pool Tables and Ping Pong equipment.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Telephone Service Starts Monday

A semi-attended telephone station, equipped by the Southern California Telephone Company, will be operating, starting Monday, in the entrance hall of the Enlisted Men's Service Club.

The three charming young ladies in charge will assist you in all problems.

Mr. T. M. Hambrook of the Southern California Telephone Company will take over the job of Camp Telephone Manager.

Change for making calls will be available at the Station.



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On the Beam

Honors to the "National Anthem" or "To the Color (Standard)."

a. Outdoors. Whenever and wherever the "National Anthem" or "To the Color (Standard)" is played (not in formation)—

1. At the first note thereof, all dismounted personnel present will face the music, stand at attention and render the prescribed salute, except that at the "Escort of the Color" or at "Retreat" they will face toward the color or flag. The position of salute will be retained until the last note of the music is sounded.

2. Vehicles in motion will be brought to a halt. Persons riding in a passenger car or motorcycle will dismount and salute as directed in (1) above. Occupants of other types of military vehicles remain seated at attention in the vehicle, the individual in charge of each vehicle dismounting and rendering the hand salute. Tank or armored car commanders salute from the vehicle.

3. The above marks of respects are shown the national anthem of any friendly country when played upon official occasions.

b. Indoors. When indoors, officers and enlisted men will stand at attention and face the music or the flag if one is present. They will not salute.—F.M. 21-50 Par. 9.

For Civilians, same as above, except gentlemen remove hats and place over heart. Ladies place right hand over heart.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Birthdays . . .

Zip sends greetings to:

MPs

Pvt. Conrad F. Lake (16).

Service

Pfc. William D. Cofer (17), Pfc. Horace D. Williams (12), Pvt. Columbus Bell Jr. (15), Pvt. Stonewall Hose (12), Pvt. Simon Reese (14), Pvt. Lewis Shields (18), Pvt. Solmon Bosie Jr. (16), Pvt. Zack Williams (17).

QMs

Pfc. Alexander Tison (17).

Civilians

Alex Chambers (15), Alvarado Contreras (15), Raymond Metzger (16), Dorothy Ritz (17), Opal Alderson (17), Clyde George (17), Arthur Gonzales (18), Walter Green (13), James Snead (16), Nina Robertson (14), Hal Thomas (14).

Anza Antics . . .

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sent its list of ball players up to the special service office and expect to be a lot of competition to the others. . . . The NCO's of our Det. are learning how to clean rifles. They'll be sorry! . . . What seems to be the matter with Sgt. Nadeau these days? Could it be the long walks back and forth to Corona? Or are we being too personal? . . . Wanted: Advice for Sgt. Lima. Should the Mrs. come out here or is he afraid of the stories the young ladies of the Arlington USO might tell her. . . . It is with much regret that we say good-bye to T/5 Murphy. He is one of the original "Gang," and leaves many a friend behind. Think of us now and then, Murph, as you sip your cool beers at Joes' on West 42nd.

—by Pvt. Tom Grogan

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Medics NOW THAT we have seven new arrivals from the A. R. C. the various departments, led by Sgt. Ryan, are gleefully rubbing their hands in anticipation. However, at this writing the new little band is still Sgt. Voss' baby—and does he love it! But while we're waiting men, step up and meet Pvts. Frank Gulbrandsen, Paul Sloan, Jack Warren, Joe LaBrocca, Earl J. Quinn, Gerald E. Burgess, Clarence S. Conrad, Jr. . . . The plaudits from our ever growing feminine gallery at retreat on Friday evenings has become most gratifying; the concerted blare of the marching brasses still makes it difficult to hear "ready front"—at least they say that's the reason. . . . Sgt. Snedigar, who was in charge of the school group which left for Denver last Sunday, caused some speculation among his left-over friends: just who would take charge of him? . . . Cpl. Miele show am a happy boy—and why not: From Pvt. to Pfc. to T/5 to Fitzsimmons Tech. School, Denver, Colo., all within a short week! To him and others with him, the Detachment sends best wishes. . . . Pvt. Benson "turned in" the other night, insisting he was out to get the patients' viewpoint. He was two days convalescing. . . . Maybe I imagine it, but it seems to me that since the nurses have taken up "Judo," Sgt. Ryan has that worried look. . . . A certain T/4 from the Dental Clinic is still walking around dreamy eyed after the tender administrations he received from a very lovely lieutenant in Ward 9 for his sunburn. Now, some of the men are contemplating mass sunbathing, but Sgt. Margullan doesn't advocate the mass idea. When pressed for reasons he flushed a bit, reasserted his chin, and merely said, "No comment, lad." . . . Suggested definition for last Tuesday morning's hike: "GI Tour de Farce." . . . Did you notice how quick Cpl. Seal said, "I'll take that!" at mail call the other day when he suddenly claimed to be a friend of a friend who received a package. Poor little man: Now that his tobacco plutocrats have pulled out, he just walks around in a daze wondering where his next weed will come from.

—by T/5 Henry Timmerman

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MPs THERE'S NO sorrier sight to be seen than Sgt. Micheal Kulina dragging himself around with a bad case of sunburn. It seems Mike was out sunning himself and refused to quit. Quote he, "I'm not even red yet!"—he's well-done now. . . . Notice to all New York boys. Read it and weep. Sgt. James Morris under the A. C. T. P. was transferred to city college—23rd St., N. Y. C.—my old Alma Mater. . . . A note of glamour was introduced at the Tuesday night E. M. dance. Pfc.'s Fraina and Graziosa escorted a beautiful damsel who attracted everyone with her dancing. Said "Damsel" turned out to be Cpl. Angelo Ruggerio masquerading as a girl. Probably he was trying to see how attractive he was. How many dates did you get, Ruggie? . . . Pvt. "Red" Bellente and his able assistant Cpl. Daniel Brunner, are demonstrating Judo to the nurses now. Some surprised guy will find himself on his back one of these days if he's not careful. . . . S/Sgt. Louis Beard comes to work nowadays with a big smile since his wife went home. The picnic will be over soon, though, since she's coming back. . . . And still more boys are going home for good. Good luck to Pvts. Porter, Brannon, Jones and T/5 Roedrer. . . . The latest addition to the MPs, Pvt. Woods, has teamed up with Pfc. Wilfred Bushee to give all the girls in Arlington a break. . . . T/5 Valentine has fallen into the clutches of the Medics at the hospital. Don't give up hope, Val. We'll get you out soon, we hope. . . . Cpl. "So-Solly" Mitchel looks like a new man with his GI teeth. We liked the old one better though. . . . Pfc. Joe Bauer and Izzy Schwartz are blowing their tops as the mystery of the lost ratings is unraveled. The ratings weren't lost; they were

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Capt. F. E. Maisel, Medical Officer

Our friendly, exuberant Captain Maisel has been a practicing physician since he graduated from P. and S., Columbia University, New York City, in 1923.

He was a private during World War I, connected with the Student Army Training Corps.

As an Alergist, he is tops! Since being at Mt. Sinai Hospital, in 1925, he perfected new treatments



for poison ivy and asthma. He has done extensive work on medical research—international publications gave them full honor. His last work was republished in a New York paper.

His research work was of such merit that it is still being carried on at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The Captain has been a playwright and songwriter for the past twenty years. One of his latest songs, "You're Only Fooling Yourself," was introduced at the Camp Anza Officers' Club. He is now ready to release a special "Army March."

His official titles at Anza are: Chief of Medical Services, Chief of Outpatient Service, Receiving and Disposition Officer, Chairman of the Reclassification Board.

He is also a member of the Board for O. C. S., Physical Examinations and the Board for C. D. D.

His first hobby is his wife. Incidental hobbies are writing, reading, research, medicine, badminton and striking out in baseball.

The Captain's wife and son (9) live in Riverside.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

War Bond News

"Everyone's Motto"

"I am only one, but I am one. I can't do everything, but I can do something. And what I can do, and what I should do, by the grace of God, I will do. FOR VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS."

Red Cross Inquiry Service

Do you have any friend or relatives in enemy-occupied territory? Many Americans are separated from their friends and families by the cruel realities of war. These people who suffer the agony of separation and isolation are often average Americans like you and me.

The American Red Cross, through its affiliation with the International Red Cross Committee, is now the only open medium of communication authorized by the U. S. Board of Censorship between individuals in this country and their friends and relatives in enemy or enemy-occupied lands all over the world. It is a reciprocal communication system approved by the various governments at war.

By means of standard civilian message forms, a message of twenty-five words may be sent through a local Red Cross Chapter. This goes through the Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington. From there they are sent to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, Switzerland; thence to the particular country concerned. When the person is contacted he may reply on the back of the form and this will be returned to the sender through the above channels.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (12)—Double feature. "Two Senoritas from Chicago" with Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis. (Show biz musical). "All By Myself" with Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers. (Eternal quadrangle comedy).

SUNDAY (13) and MONDAY (14)—"Action in the North Atlantic" with Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey. (So you think the Merchant Marine has it easy, eh?)

TUESDAY (15)—"Aerial Gunner" with Chester Morris and Richard Arlen. (War with "Tailend Charlie").

WEDNESDAY (16) & THURSDAY (17)—"Stage Door Canteen" with almost every star you have ever heard or seen. This will be the best picture released this month.

FRIDAY (18)—"I Married a Witch" with Frederic March and Veronica Lake. (We didn't marry a —oops! Anyway this is a revival of a top comedy.)

—BUY WAR BONDS—

E. M. Dance

Last week's entertainment featured Sgt. Len Nadeau, singing popular songs; Pvt. Frank Martine, interpretation dancer; and Pvt. and Mrs. Todd.

The chaperones were Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Bogle, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Meteer, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Opplinger.

Next week Pvt. Frank Martine will return to be guest artist.

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stolen! As usual. . . S/Sgt. Benjamin Kessler was promoted to 1st Sgt. and Sgt. Victor Brittain made S/Sgt. Both are capable of doing their jobs. Good luck to both.

—by T/5 Harold Goldman

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Officers

A PARTY:—Major Johnson was really surprised at his surprise party. We were surprised when Anza's amiable executive officer found himself at a loss for words. But no one was surprised that his exuberance was so infectious that everyone had a swell time. A late Easter Parade:—Notice the get up of some of the officers during the mass athletic fiesta? Crunchy, crinkly fatigues, blazing red riding habits, assorted hues of shorts and longs shortened by laundering. Everyone was long on spirit though some were short on pop flies. E. T. Peterson, as outfielder, refused to budge for any fly ball—it either fell where he was or else. And then when it fell where he was—it fell. Majors Bowden and Hinson each fortified himself with a twenty man softball team and then let Maj. Tavares and Hodgin take turns picking out second teams of cast-a-ways. Your correspondent found himself cast-a-way in left field on said second team and accordingly can only report on the antics performed in the scrub game. There was Newburn pitchin' illegally overhand in an under-handed manner—there was Putterman doubling as pitcher and catcher with Bussio. Between them they didn't do my side any good. In fact no one did. Bussio was so wrapped up in his pitching that he ran out to the pitcher's mound whenever he hit the ball. There was Noble trying to talk us out of the game, but it took Green to call us out. There was Tavares scooping 'em up around second, dirt and all, but the final verdict was 18 to 3. We'll do better next time. Can't do worse—or can we? Other assorted athletics consisted in horseshoe pitching contests. Keep your eyes on O. Peterson, Wiley and Nicola. They've got theirs on those ringers. Glick, a hospital patient, confined his athletics to one deft stroke of the razor which on completion of its job exposed a denuded upper lip. And then there was that nurse who is now a patient in the hospital and presenting a very difficult problem as to her line of duty status.

—by Capt. Fred E. Maisel

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QMs

THE DETACHMENT is sympathizing with S/Sgt. Robert M. Braiwick who has lost his home at Warehouse No. 5. . . Furlough has certainly made a new man of Sgt. Richard N. Haist—could it be Cynthia? . . . Another after-furlough-settle-downers are 1st Sgt. LeRoy Westervelt and Pvt. Harding Brown. To our disappointment, nothing has been mentioned of doings while on furlough—another military secret? . . . It's L. A. for the weekend for Pfc. John S. Komar and Cpl. Walter Satkiewicz. They have a new story every Monday morning, and boy what a tale! . . . Found-a-home Dept., Pvt. John E. McNamara, in the QM Supply Room. . . Pfc. Thinerio Maggio is back from his "vacation" and to his surprise found himself in the Q. M. Was he glad to get back to Camp Anza (why) is Brooklyn that bad? . . . Cpl. Albert Jones and T/5 Wilbur McMinn have been reported to be seen prowling in the dark in Corona—it was hard to say as to whether they were alone. . . Capt. Henry N. Bell will refuse to sign a "Bigamy Bond" to release 1st Sgt. Westervelt from the Riverside jail. (In case). . . Pvt. Fred Birstler had a picture taken of his domicile (the cubby hole in the corner of the Supply Room which they call the Post Office). . . Pvt. Gus Miceli (Al Capone, Jr.) is passing out the cigars and it's not a baby either. . . Can anyone tell us why Sgt. Anderson lives off the Post since the First Sgt. came back? . . . Sgt. Logan has undertaken a new position in Camp Anza working with Capt. Hicks. . . Amazing Pfc. Mazon is telling the girls in Post Hq. amazing stories and has them all agog.

—by Capt. H. N. Bell

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Svce. Det.

GLANCES DURING the dances at our party: Very lovely, attractive and enjoying every minute—Mrs. (Pvt.) Hardeman Brown, Mrs. (Pvt.) Marion Edwards, Mrs. (Pvt.) Lewis Farrar, Mrs. (Pvt.) Henry A. Hill, Mrs. (Pvt.) Theodore King, Mrs. (Pvt.) Jimmie Kimble, Mrs. (Pvt.) Andrew Mids, Mrs. (Pvt.) Ed J. Minor, Jr., and Mrs. (Pvt.) J. C. Strick-

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

Jasper C. Havens, Chaplain

"Marks of Manhood"

"Whatsoever things are true . . . honest . . . just . . . pure . . . lovely . . . of good report: if there be any virtue . . . any praise, think on these things."—Philippians 4:8.

A scientist, quite by accident, discovered that the genuine canvases of Leonardo de Vinci had intricately painted into them insignia which became the telltale marks of the real artist. Substitutes may be interesting, but under scientific scrutiny they prove fraudulent. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The telltale marks of a real Christian are not superimposed insignia, but inextricable parts of life itself. "I bear branded on my body the marks of Jesus."

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Hitched in Camp

Before a small group of friends and relatives gathered together at the Chapel on Monday evening, June 7th, at 8:00 p.m., T/4 William Dinneen claimed as his bride, Miss Frances Virginia Latson of Providence, R. I.

Chaplain Jasper C. Havens performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Frank Latson of Whittier, Calif. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Dorothy Hughes of Montebello, Calif. The groom's only attendant was Sgt. William A. Logan. Pvt. John P. Large, at the organ, played the traditional wedding music.

When the happy couple left the chapel, rice was showered upon them. The wedding party then proceeded to the Service Club where the Reception was held. Entertainment was provided by Pvts. Mert J. Wilbur, trumpeter, Fernando Rodriguez, drummer, and Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Todd.

T/4 Dinneen is assigned to Headquarters. The couple will reside in Arlington.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

So Long "Moiph"

Cpl. Edmund Murphy, better known as "Hey Moiph" is leaving us.

The absence of his agile torso behind the pitcher's mound during the Zips' games will be a great loss to the team. We hope he has better luck dodging New York traffic than he did those hard hit grounders. Remember the broken arm, Moiph!

Last night's farewell party given in his honor was a huge success. "Moiph" was in fine form as usual!

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land. . . Pvt. Lewis (Pest) Shields in all the girls' hair and jittering everywhere. . . T/5 George S. Willis a' rolling and a' rocking. . . Pvt. Frank (Undertaker) Andrews preserving a rather "round" female specimen for future dates. . . The special guest of our CO, Lt. G. T. Gatlin and family. . . and a table of "food" prepared by "Major Bowden's Georg-ah boys" (expression copied) that would make the Brooklyn boys wan. . . But, we did not glance at our wonderful escorts from Riverside and L. A. (S. W. V. S. Canteen)—we looked into their eyes as we glided over the floor and told them just how very much their company was appreciated. . . Come on now fellows, "give me some skin". . . "Didn't we do it?" . . . By the way, wasn't that party in L. A. last Sunday "just too good?", asks 1st Sarg. McPherson. . . We are double-"ling" back on the 25th. . . Note—married men are excluded. . . Pvt. E. C. (Stick 'em) Blake and Robert (Dicy) McDaniels are acting non-coms for Capt. Hatfield and are stamped as fine "manhandlers." . . . What happened to "22nd St." in L. A.?

—by Cpl. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Rec. Ctr. T/SGT. RALEIGH DAVIS has devised a sure-fire method of calculation for doggies who were wondering if they've been in the army long enough to get a good conduct ribbon. If they've received their clothes back from the laundry more than four times they can be sure they've been in at least a year. . . Dorothy "Dutch" Weiss has proof of her great versatility in the scenic publication put out by the Riverside C. of C. in which there is a full page display of her lovely form and face as a Spanish Senorita. . . The zoot-suiters are notoriously unhappy about their GI wardrobe, but one super gripe overheard in Supply was "nothing fits but my necktie and that don't jive." They ought to be thankful they didn't get into the Navy as we hear their great admirers, the sailors, are making that transformation "from zoot to boot" in one uneasy lesson. . . We would like to know the reason why one of our younger officers is now addressed as Lt. "Juke-Box" Jordan. . . Best of luck to T/3 Sherwin W. Howard who transfers this week, and may his future be as "spirited" as his departure. . . Advice to anyone wishing a Section VIII—just go through the procedure of trying to get the furlough gas and groceries from a civilian ration board. One Hq. Co. Sgt. on furlough was driven to insanity and would have been to suicide, except, lacking a priority, he couldn't get any bullets. . . Cpl. Eddie Dodds reports a major mystery "checking-in" concerning an elusive bottle of "stomach-destroyer." The culprits eluded the MPs, but S/Sgt. Ferd Luth finally ferreted out the evidence in "Black and White." . . The Post's newest fatal epidemic, romance, is becoming even more contagious. This week's smitten being Pvt. Bill Peters of C. & A. and Mary Irving of Supply who are rumorizing their intent of near-future "Altar"-ations. . . Interesting to note the fact that of the three girls in Transportation—LaVerne Hennessy, Alice Sienturier and Helen Brusca, who make out all the tickets and route the boys shipping out all over the nation's railroads, not one has ever ridden on a train. . . Monday morning's inspection caught T/5 Earl Westman with his locks down, so Pfc. Charles Masters, because of his previous experience shearing sheep, was selected from the 25 volunteer barbers, and, with the aid of an electric razor, a pair of toe-nail clippers and a jack knife, successfully operated. Earl passed inspection but won't know how his head looks until the bandages are removed. . . Cpl. William "Heart-Breaker" Hawksley wishes to register the complaint that one of the most luscious bits of femininity ever hired for this post, Betty Stephenson, has been hidden away over at Camp Anza in the Engineer's office. . . M/Sgt. Winfield "Deadeye" Davis says he shot the high score of 189 last week—89 in the morning and 100 in the afternoon. . . Sgt. Jack "Hollywood" Malaska and his gal were almost picked up for loafing in a parked car until Jack convinced the patrolman that they weren't loafing. . . Hollywood has been so generous in furnishing us good entertainment that S/Sgt. Warren Sands and Cpl. Eddie Dodds thought they should personally retaliate. That's the reason, anyway, they give for the Mexican Hat and Fan Dance they performed on Olvera St. in L. A. Saturday night. . . Sgt. George Roe sent us the notice that in case you're interested we're checking in a Pvt. named Doo You Wong. We're checking him in case you're not interested, too. . . Rightly enough, the proudest man in camp is the S/Sgt. in Medics who recently increased the Stag line.

—by Sgt. Frederick J. Miles

Athletic News . . .

Last Tuesday evening at the baseball game between the Officers and Enlisted Men! In the 7½ inning game the score was 7-0 in the Officers favor. Suddenly Lt. Roos playing short field and Lt. Brock playing center field made a mad scramble to lay their hands on a very easy fly. There was too much cooperation, the ball harmlessly hitting the ground, and the result making 4 runs for the Enlisted Men making the score 7-4.

The Officers team included Carpenter, Slagel, Dozler, Johnson, Peter, North, Roos, Roberts, Brock, Feld, Cline, Konoza.

The Enlisted Men: Lindsey, Buckman, Brawnyck, Solenger, Weigand, Jones, Pidherny, Smith, Dobschuetz, Anderson.

Score by innings:

Officers	020 102 2— 7
Enlisted Men	000 000 4— 4

CAMP SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The following Detachments have submitted teams for Camp Anza's Softball League. Schedules for the teams will be announced in next week's Zip.

Medics team will be handled by T/4 Taber.

Service Det. by Lt. Eisler.

T. C. by 1st Sgt. Buckman.

Q. M. by 1st Sgt. Westervelt.

M. P. by 1st Sgt. Kessler.

Rec. Ctr. by M/Sgt. Davis.

Officers teams by Lt. Elmore.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Signature Required To Date WAACs

Air Base, Salt Lake City (CNS)

—To visit a WAAC dayroom, a dogface first must have an invitation from a gal soldier, then must stand inspection by the area guard.

When a GI takes a WAAC off the Base he must sign her out and when he brings her back he must sign her in again like athletic equipment.

Army Puts Taboo On Chain Letters

The War Department has announced that the practice of circulating "round robins" or any form of news letters inviting chain letter replies, among members of the armed forces, must stop.

While the custom arose from innocent motives it has become a security hazard in that it provides a plausible "front" for compiling military information, both in this country and over seas.

The War Department previously has warned service personnel against corresponding with persons unknown to them.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Rubber News

"Only unimportant tonnage of crude rubber can be expected from all the Latin American projects until mid-summer of 1944.

The guayule and other rubber plant projects in this country will produce less than 1000 tons this year.

"Even with scaled down rubber requirements of the armed forces, they will have to have practically all the synthetic that can be produced until late summer of 1944.

"Sometime between July 1944, and January 1, 1945, it is hoped that substantial amounts of synthetic rubber can be released for civilian use, including needed rubber to replace tires on essential vehicles that can no longer be recapped.

"For the next 16 to 18 months, we can expect no relaxation of present tire rationing regulations and rubber conservation measures. During that period recapping offers practically the only hope of keeping essential transportation running."

The OPA says that tires are being used up EIGHT times faster than they are being replaced.

The Transportation Committee at Camp Anza and the Arlington Reception Center reprint this article for the benefit of all car owners.

Civilians ALL THE GIRLS from Civilian headquarters turned out for the going-away party for Mrs. Kerr, Saturday. The girls all chipped in and bought her a lovely gift—she will be missed on the campus. . . Since the boys are all doing drill work in the morning—a lot more work is gotten out by the Civies—wonder why? . . . Hq. girls looked pretty good playing volley ball during their lunch hour. . . The station hospital was honored last Tuesday by a visitor, H. N. Beasley, administrative executive of the hospital section, civilian personnel branch of Camp Callan, California, who came for the purpose of exchanging ideas and functions of this division, which may prove of mutual benefit and improvement. . . There's another gal from Texas in administration office at station hospital. She's L. Dyer who started Wednesday. Mary Carpenter has another with which to share the jibes directed at her native state. . . Tech. Sgt. Cook had a sad farewell when he and Mrs. Wynn said their adieus at the train last Saturday. . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Mayer are back, beaming after their week's honeymoon in San Francisco. . . And Donna, in Hq. Commandant, has some sort of fatal charm for second lieutenants.

—by Mrs. Catherine Smith